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If Mr. Reed resigns there will be a fight for the speakership between the East and the West, largely on geographical lines, and the West will win.

The statesmen who are casting wistful eyes on Speaker Reed's old shoes and the chair he occupied should remember they are all but uncommonly large.

If Admiral Dewey sends an expedition to Baler to avenge the capture of Lieut. Giffmore and his men, there will not be any more Americans captured.

Now that Mr. Reed may not be speaker again, a number of papers which have maligned him for years have discovered that he is a very great and good man.

The really heroic conduct of convicts in saving property and lives during the burning of the prison building on Blackwell's Island shows that manhood may survive under convicts' stripes.

Foreign enemies have not been able to inflict any injury on the United States, the present administration or the army. It was left for unpatriotic Americans to attack and revile them after the war closed.

The traveling aspirant for the 16-to-1 nomination for President has discovered that 70,000 men are engaged in fighting the Tagalos about Manila. Yet General Otis has just called that 20,000 men are all that he needs.

Four out of seven members of the Filipino senate in Europe having signed a manifesto with the avowed purpose of bringing about a settlement on the basis of the recognition of American sovereignty, it looks as if the end of the rebellion were near.

The possible retirement of Speaker Reed from Congress has started conjecture as to his successor. His district consists of two counties, and each of them is said to have three aspirants. They would do well to remember that Mr. Reed is a hard man to succeed.

The Aguinaldos are claiming that every American soldier killed in the Philippines increases popular hostility to the war and the administration. It is more likely to arouse just anger and strengthen the popular determination to put down the rebellion at all costs.

An exchange gives as one of the reasons for electing an Illinois man speaker of the House the fact that the office has never been filled by a man living west of the Indiana line. The speakership is too important a position to be made a question of locality. The one question should be, who is the best man?

The Memphis Appeal and other Southern Democratic papers are not pleased because Mr. Bryan sat at the dinner table while two colored men were guests. "Here in the South," says the Appeal, "we do not recognize the social equality of the negro, nor do we recognize the social equality of the white man who recognizes the social equality of the negro."

Since the passage of the anti-trust law in Arkansas all foreign fire insurance companies, sixty-three in number, have withdrawn and ceased doing business in the State, and policies are not now obtainable except in two mutual companies organized and incorporated under the State law. As these companies are weak and poorly managed, it will not take much of a bludge to wipe them out and the people will be the sufferers.

A New York special announces as a new departure in prison management that the convicts in Sing Sing will soon begin the publication of a weekly newspaper.

"Warden Sage, the originator of the novel plan," says the dispatch, "will be the managing editor of the new publication." The plan is not so very novel. The convicts in the Indiana southern prison, now Reformatory, have been publishing a paper for nearly two years.

A resident of St. Louis who served for a while in the Cuban army has received a letter from a Cuban who was formerly private secretary to General Gomez, in which the writer says:

"I am fighting hard for the annexation of the island to the United States, for I have always favored that policy. There are many supporters of that policy here already, and the idea is getting to be a unanimous one. The Cubans are seeing the wisdom of it now."

The annexation sentiment is evidently growing, but the United States cannot afford to depart from its original purpose of establishing stable government and then leaving the people to themselves. A vote on annexation while the military occupation by the United States continues would be subject to criticism.

Those who have followed the testimony in the case of the Quays in Philadelphia cannot be surprised at the verdict of not guilty. That the Quays had money of the State through the failed bank there is no doubt, but there was nothing in the testimony to prove that it was obtained by a conspiracy on the part of father and son.

It was not proper that the Quays or any other person should have the money of the State without ample security and the pay-

ment of interest, but so far as the loaning of this money was an actual violation of law the offense was that of the state treasurer. In most States senators asking for and obtaining such favors could not be re-elected, because the people are opposed to such practices and are becoming more and more opposed as the years pass. It should be added that the result of the trial is not creditable to the State's lawyers who brought it about. They had no case and they must have known it. It is not too much to add that the prosecution has its inspiration in the purpose of several political to defeat Senator Quay. It became persecution, and therefore did not harm him. It is vastly more to Mr. Quay's discredit that the Legislature found evidence that several of his supporters attempted to bribe members to vote for him for senator. That is a living accusation.

MR. QUAY'S APPOINTMENT.
The appointment of Mr. Quay to the senate-ship to which the Legislature refused to elect him has precedent against it, and, apparently, the Constitution, which reads as follows:

If a vacancy happens by resignation or otherwise during the recess of the Legislature of any State the executive thereof shall make temporary appointments until the meeting of the Legislature, which shall fill such vacancies.

The earlier decisions of the Senate in cases where the Legislature failed to elect and the Governor appointed were, without much discussion, decided by seating the appointees. In later years the decisions of the Senate, while made by close votes, have been against such appointments on the ground that a vacancy caused, or, rather, continued by failure of the Legislature to elect does not occur by resignation or otherwise during a recess of the Legislature. In this case there was a vacancy in Pennsylvania on and after March 4, 1899, when Mr. Quay's term expired. The Legislature being in session six weeks after the vacancy occurred it could not have occurred during its recess.

The Legislatures of Montana, Washington and Wyoming failed to elect United States senators during the sessions of 1893. Thereupon the Governors of these States made appointments. The credentials were referred to the Senate committee on elections and privileges, of which Senator Hoar was chairman, and a majority of that committee reported in favor of seating the appointees—two Republicans and one Democrat. The report of the committee was rejected by the Senate Aug. 23, 1893, but not by a party vote, though more Democrats than Republicans voted to reject. The Republicans voting to reject and in favor of rejection by pair were: Aldrich, Culom, Gallinger, McMillan, Platt of Connecticut, Proctor, Stockbridge, Washburn, Morrill, Dixon, Delph, Mitchell of Oregon, and two or three others. Among the Democrats who voted to seat were: Martin of Virginia, Morgan and Pugh, of Alabama. Senator Sherman, who had voted to seat years before, voted the same way this time, as did Senator Teller. Senator Voorhees voted not to seat, but his colleague, Mr. Turpie, was paired with Mr. Gorman in favor of seating.

It is evident that the subject will come up at once in the Senate after its meeting. The Governors of three other States may make similar appointments, namely, California, Delaware and Utah. The Governors of the last two named are Democrats. To the plain reader it must appear that none of these vacancies occurred during the recess of the Legislatures, but exist because the Legislatures could not or would not elect.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF GREAT LEADERS.

John Sherman favored the resumption act, and as secretary of the treasury, carried it into successful operation. That great achievement was his. Since the war there is no single achievement which had the far-reaching magnitude of the return to specie payments. In importance the successful negotiation of the disputes between the United States and Great Britain growing out of the Alabama claims was the great achievement of President Grant's administration, which belongs to himself and to Mr. Fish, the great diplomat who was his secretary of state. It was a great achievement because a disastrous war was escaped and the principle of arbitration established between the two governments for all time and a precedent set for adjustment between the United States and all first-class nations.

Strange as it may now seem, both the resumption act and the Washington treaty were denounced at the time as compromises. The whole of the anti-Grant following in the Senate, Sumner, Schurz and others once prominent, who went into obscurity, denounced the proposed treaty as a surrender. A number of Republicans in the House, including Mr. Hoar, did not vote for the resumption bill, because it was a compromise in that it delayed specie payments four years. All the Democratic leaders who favored specie resumption opposed the measure after it was a law. To-day both have vindicated themselves and the statesmanship of their authors. They came to great success because the men who proposed them, Grant and Sherman, did not shrink from the assaults of opponents or responsibility for the results.

In the same connection the reports that ex-Speaker Reed will serve no longer in Congress lead to a review of his career and call up his great achievement, known as the founding of a quorum. It seems that in a few local legislative bodies quorums had been counted, but those who found the records were the anxious party friends of Mr. Reed. An Englishman, coming to the House with but eight majority, to count a quorum. For years previous to that House, the popular branch had, by practice, if not by rule, fallen into the power of a minority, so that a small minority could prevent legislative action. The rules which Mr. Reed led in framing deprived a half dozen filibusters of the power to prevent the House from acting. In the two preceding Houses a half dozen men had defeated the will of the majority by days of dilatory tactics. The Reed rules and ruling put an end to control of the House by a minority, and made the majority responsible for legislation. Mr. Reed was widely and bitterly denounced at the time by his political opponents and criticized quietly by men of his own party. But he fought the battle to victory, and the succeeding Democratic House counted a quorum and adopted the Reed rules to check filibustering. Therefore, if Mr. Reed should not appear in Congress again, his will will be the result of achieving a great reform in that he restored to the majority in the House of Representatives the power to legislate, which it had lost when he came to the speakership.

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MEXICO AND THE SILVER STANDARD.

A recent dispatch from the City of Mexico stated that Finance Minister Limantour, after several years of severe labor, "the result of which has been the restoration of the financial equilibrium of the nation," was about to start for Europe for rest and recreation. The dispatch continued:

It is reported again in official circles that on the shores of the southern journey President Diaz will take a short trip to the United States and Europe. That this can be considered as probable indicates the country is again removed with some insistence from the silver standard. The silver standard is a policy of the Government, which is firmly opposed to any change of the standard, as a policy is proposed to convert the silver standard into a gold standard. The silver standard is a policy of the Government, which is firmly opposed to any change of the standard, as a policy is proposed to convert the silver standard into a gold standard.

It is very unusual for a Mexican Cabinet minister to visit Europe, and for a Mexican President to visit the United States these visits should be spoken of at the same time indicates an unusual cause, and it is further suggested by the speculations regarding the monetary situation. President Diaz is too able a man not to know that the drift of the commercial world is steadily away from the silver standard or even the double standard. Being solicited for the prosperity of Mexico and anxious to have his country take its proper place among nations, he must see that sooner or later Mexico must adopt the monetary standard of the commercial world. In some respects Mexico has prospered on a silver basis, but in other respects it is a great drawback to the country. Mexico pays 6 per cent. interest, while the United States pays only 3 to 4 per cent. Of course, the Mexican interest account has to be paid in gold. In 1897 this amount amounted to \$3,630,000, and in 1898, after the debt had been reduced several million dollars, reached \$1,762,240. This increase of \$1,867,760 in interest account in one year was caused by the fall in the exchange value of the Mexican silver dollar. Minister Limantour has managed Mexican finances well, having brought the revenues up to a point where they were not only sufficient to pay the expenses, but he must see that, no matter how individuals may be prospering, the country as a whole is suffering great disadvantages under the silver standard. In the presence of European statesmen he will hardly claim to have "restored the financial equilibrium of Mexico," when a fall in the market price of silver can add \$1,867,000 to its interest account in a single year. President Diaz must see the same thing, and it is more than likely that they are about to investigate the operation of the gold standard in other countries with a view of establishing it in Mexico. The spirit of progress is too strong in that country to permit it to be kept subservient much longer to a monetary standard that has been discarded by the whole commercial world.

Professor Jordan's opposition to President McKinley's foreign policy seems to have obscured his sense of propriety and his appreciation of veracity. Nothing could have been in worse taste than his charge in a lecture before students in California that one of the United States peace commissioners who attended a banquet in Paris "expatriated tobacco juice on the floor." In denying the charge Mrs. W. P. Frye, wife of the senator, who was one of the commissioners, says:

What do you mean by your suggestion that "it would be better to send men of good character and high standing to the 'society'?" Were you ignorant of the fact that all were graduates of our colleges, all had been members of our societies, all were familiar with social ethics than you could even dream of? Not one of these gentlemen had been in Paris, and none attended a banquet while abroad. Now, do you not think that you had better apologize to your friends for your gross and untruthful statements?

As a naturalist Professor Jordan is great, but he is temperamentally disqualified to deal justly with public men and affairs. Hereafter, in enumerating Indiana's notable men, one must not forget W. S. Stratton. He has recently sold the Jellero gold mine in London for \$100,000, and was formerly a carpenter in Jeffersonville, Ind., where he still has relatives whom he has remembered generously. It is said that when he visited his possessions in Cripple Creek he used to throw \$5 gold pieces to the children and give a typewriter to the just to make them happy. He is a Hoosier. There are thousands of men in Indiana who would do that if circumstances would permit.

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

Just Think.
He—Dearie, you are worth your weight in gold.
She—That amounts to only about \$25.00.
He—Indeed? But just think how vast a sum that is to me!

Expert Opinion.
Weary Watkins—Here is a guy in the paper after me own heart. He says whisky is all right in proper quantity.
Hungry Higgins—I've heard of them guys before. "Proper quantity" means not more'n half enough.

Circumstances.
"Is it true, professor, that the English call hornets 'wasps'?"
That depends, my dear young lady, on circumstances. An Englishman, standing by a hornet is apt to call it about the same names an American would.

Mixed Emotions.
"How did you feel when you read your letters in court?" asked the friend whose intimacy was great enough to warrant impudence.
"Well," said the young man who had just emerged from a breach of promise suit, "I was divided between chagrin at the admission of a fact and admiration for the literary style."

The Right Method.
An interesting story comes from Springfield, Mass., of the way in which James D. Gill, collector of internal revenue, has filled in the department for the year. The revenue law required the employment of a new man to handle the new stamps Mr. Gill picked out a man in the Springfield postoffice whose dexterity in such work had attracted his notice. When he needed another he placed a "want" advertisement in a Boston newspaper for an experienced double-entry bookkeeper, who must be well recommended, the salary being \$1,200, asked to see about a dozen clerks, and finally selected a man whose politics he never asked—an interesting incident of this quest being the fact that both his first and his second choice were men who had been in the department for a long time, and yet the man who was selected was a stranger.

A Point in Restaurant Lore.
A restaurateur, who sells the best of food at less than moderate prices, will tell

you that there is no profit for him in the practice, and if he does so, he will be speaking the truth. Pressed as he is, however, he would have to admit that the profit is not in the practice, but in the cost of the sacrifice. No one ever found a place in which wines and liquors were not sold at a profit. The temperance customer can get the most for his money. The expense of the temperance customer is not in the wine and good eating too is so pleased to find a tempting dish set before him to resist temptation. He considers it an economy to come here, because it leaves him so much more to expend on the other side of the street. He considers it an economy to come here, because it leaves him so much more to expend on the other side of the street.

THE BELGICA EXPEDITION.

Further News from the Explorers of the Antarctic.

New York Sun.
The cablegram from Dr. F. A. Cook, of Brooklyn, the survivor of the Antarctic expedition on the Belgian steamship *Belgica*, states that the ship was discovered by the Belgians at Weddell sea. As this name had been given to no part of the Antarctic waters, the discovery was natural that it referred to that part of the South Polar ocean in which Weddell made a notable advance south of latitude 74 degrees, in 1822. It appears, however, from the dispatch which Lieutenant De Gerlach, the Belgian expedition leader, has sent home, that the *Belgica* winter quarters on the coast of the continent are considerably to the northwest of Weddell's farthest, and that the extreme latitude reached by the expedition was 78 degrees 32 degrees west, south of Peter I Island, and very near, but south of the region reached by the expedition. The expedition skirting the western coast of Graham Land which lies under the meridians of longitude 70 to 75 degrees west, about a thousand miles south of them, and then took a westerly course, reaching a point of longitude to the west of Alexander I land, which is supposed to be a part of Graham Land.

Hiweco, in 1832, in the opposite direction, made practically the same journey that De Gerlach now reports, although he did not reach a latitude so far south. Captain Herlitz, made a similar journey along the west coast of Graham Land in November, 1838, skirting the east coast of the continent, reaching a point of longitude 68 degrees in minutes south latitude and 76 degrees 12 minutes west longitude, the extreme latitude reached by the expedition. It is thus seen that the *Belgica*, under the leadership of Dr. Cook, has not made any new discoveries of importance in that region. He did, however, by landing repeatedly on the continent, and by collecting a large number of specimens in all, made large land collections, including numerous geological specimens, and a large number of animals and plants. He entered Hughes gulf, the largest indentation known on the coast, and landed on the continental promontory of the same name. The Belgians' party spent the first winter on the coast of the continent, and the Belgians' party spent the first winter on the coast of the continent.

A Mistle Sun Juan Hill.

As the troops marched in two by two, singing "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night," and then rested and frolicked, the exclamation "All right, is exact right. The trails down there were so narrow that the men had to march in two's and the only way to get down was by singing that old music-hall song. And on the night before the battle they were full of the devil, using fellows up in blankets and wrestling and playing tricks, instead of saying prayers. And just as the morning broke, 'tooth brushes' he cried. 'A lot of the boys carried 'em just like that—in their hats. It was the only way to get 'em down the hill. The boys were full of the devil, using fellows up in blankets and wrestling and playing tricks, instead of saying prayers. And just as the morning broke, 'tooth brushes' he cried. 'A lot of the boys carried 'em just like that—in their hats. It was the only way to get 'em down the hill. 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